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SLANDER.

There is nothing which witgs its flight so swiftly as calumny; nothing which is uttered with more sase; nothing which is listened to with more readliness, or dispersed more widely. Simuder soaks into the mind as water seaks into low and marshy places, where it becomes staguant and offenisiva. Slander is like the greek fire which tuns unquenched beneath the water, or, like the weeds which, when you have extirpated in one place, are spouting vigorously in another. Or it is like the wheel which eathers fire as it goes and burns ferere configration as its speed increases. The tongue of the slanderer is never tired; in one form or snother it manages to keep itself in constant employment. Sometimes it drips honey and sometimes with the planess of love. Like death, it will bide a curse under a smooth word and administer poison in the planess of love. Like death, it words a shining mark," mud is never so available and eloquent as when it can blight the hopes of the poble minded, soil the reputation of the pure, and break down or destroy the character of the brave and strong. No soul of high estate can delight in slander. It indicates lapse, tondency toward ones, utter depravity. It proves hat comewhere in the soul there is a weakness, a waste, evil nature. Education and refinement are no poof ugainst it. They often serve Education and retinement are no proof against it. They often sorve only to polish the shanderer's tongue, increase its tact, and give applieness and strategy. He who shoots at the stars may hurt himself but not endanger them. When any man speaks ill of us we are to make use of it as a cantine, with-

Slander, like other poisons, when the finest flowers, and that slanders ministered in very heavy doses, eften thrown off by the intend-tatein, and thus relieves where it is supposed by a suile of shrugglasses. Know that slanders world how frequently is the advanced by a suile of shrugglasses and the supposed of by a suile of shrugglasses and shrugglasses and supposed by a suile of shrugglasses and shrugglasses

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rious countenance, directing to a particular person, is often amply sufficient to start the tongue of

particular person, is often amply sufficient to start the tongue of slander.

Yover does a man portray his own character more vividly than his manner in portraying another's. There is something unusual about the man whom you have ever heard say a good word about any mortful, but who can say much of evil, of nearly all he is acquainted with. Never speak evil of amother, even with a cause, Remember we all have our faults, and if we expect charity from the world, we must be charitable ourselves. Most persons have visible faults, and most are sometimes inconsistant; upon those faults and mistakes potty scandal delights to feast. And even when free from external blemishes envy and jealonsy can start the blood bound of suspicion—create a noise that will attract attention and many may suspicion-create a noise that will attract attention and many may

attract attention and many may be led to suppose there is game where there is not once spoken can rever be recalled, therefore it is prudent to think twice before we speak, especially when ill is the burden of our talk. Give no heed to an infamous story handed you by a person known to be an enemy to the one he is defaming, neither condemn your neighbor unheard, for there are mlways two sides to a denny your neighbor unheard, for there are always two sides to a story. Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy. Believe not all you hear, nor repeat all you believe. Be cantions in be-lieving ill of others, and more can-tious in reporting it. There is soltious in reporting it. There is soldom anything uttered in malice which returns to the heart of the speaker. Believe nothing against another but on good authority, nor

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Origin of Denominational Names. The Puritans were so named in derision at their professions of being purer than other people.

The Presbyterians took their name from a Greek word meaning 'Elder."—St. Louis Globe Demo-

The Church of England was called because its jurisdiction of not extend outside of that kir dom.

The Baptists had their name The Baptists and their name from John the Baptist, they claim-ing to perform the rite of baptism in the minner that he did.

The Sabbatarians were so called from their observing the seventh duy as the Sabbath. The founder was named Braboune.

The Faith-healers were thus called from the fact that they claimed by the exercise of faith and by prayer to heal all manner of diseases. Protestants were at first so called

because their representatives protested at the Diet of Spiers, in 1529, against the action of the emperor.

emperor.

The Episcopalions are so called from their belief in an episcopal form of church government—that is, a system providing for bishops and archbishops.

The Mohammedans were so called because they were the followers of Mohammed, and believers in his doctrine as revealed in the Koran. Mohammed was born 571 A. D. and died 632 A. D.

The Congregationalists had their name from their doctrine that each congregation was a unit, should be independent of all others and manage its own affairs in its own

The Cambellites are sn called

The Cambellites are so called from Alexander Campbell, the founder of this denomination. The name is not accepted by its members, who consider it offensive, and call themselves "Christiana." The Mormous received this name from the book of Mormon, which was claimed by Joseph Smith to be a revolution to himself. They themselves reject the name, and call themselves "The Church of the Latter-Day Saints of Jesus Christ." the La

Christ."

The Lutherans took their name from Martin Luther, who was born in 1483, and died in 1546. At first the name was used as a term of ridicule, but was adopted by those to whom it was applied and soon became a serious designation.

The Friends, or Quakors at first called themselves "Seekors," from their assertion that they sought the kingdom of heaven in the same manner as it was sought by Nico-

the kingdom of heaven in the same manner as it was sought by Nico-demns. They were called Quakers in ridicule because Fox, their foun-der, frequently bade his hearers "Quake and tremble at the word of the Lord."

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THE MILL CREEK ROAD.

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This morning a meeting was held in the ordinary of the Phrenix Hotel by a committee of prominent citizens of Wolfe county, interested in the proposed Kennacky & Ohio railroad, and the Chamber of Commerce committee on railroads and transportation.

The committee from Wolfe county, consisting of Messrs. S. S. Combs, J. B. Hollon and C. C. Hanks, of Campton, was met at the L. & E. depot by Messrs. J. A. Curry, W. R. Smith and P. T. Farnsworth. Besides the above mentioned, Mr. J. D. Livingston, vice president and general manager of the Lexington & Eastern railway; Mr. S. T. Campbell, J. T. Slade and others were present. Mr. Campbell presided at the meeting and Mr. Farnsworth was the secretary.

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After the meeting was called to order Mr. Combs addressed the meeting. Mr. Combs defailed at length the great natural resources of Wolfe county, and then went on to show what great benefit Lexington would derive by having the coal and lumber resources developed. He said it meant much to Lexington merchants, and he believed every dollar subscribed toward the building of the road would find its way back to Lexington.

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He said three routes had been surveyed, but Wolfe county was interested only in what is called the Mill Creek route. This route tapped the Lexington & Enstern railroad thirty miles this side of Juckson, and was about thirty-six miles long. It would pass through the most thriving towns in that section of the state, as Hazel Green, Walnut Grove, Campton, Ezel and Maytown. The opening of such a territory could not fail to be of great benefit to Lexington. He thought Lexington could well subscribe a considerable sum of money toward the enterprise.

Mr. J.D. Livington then showed a map with the three surveys on it. He explained the three different routes and told about the country through which they ran. Mr. Livingston then addressed the meeting and pointed out the many advantages of the Mill Creek out.

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Mr. Hollon next spoke and he said he thought Lexinging should subscribe \$25,000 to the new road. In view of the fact that all the business of that section would be thrown to Lexingtou he did not think it an unusual request. Several Lexington gentlemen asked Mr. Hollon questions about the Mill Creek route. He said the citizens of Wolfe county were very anxions to have the road built with few exceptions.

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Continuing, he said all the right of way had been secured except about three miles and a half. Eighty-four theusand ties were needed, and they could be secured. The remaining right of way could be secured for about \$1,500. Lexington's subscription should be at least \$25,000. Mr. Hollon spoke at length of the great forests and coal lands in Wolfe and adjoining counties.

Mr. Curry then suggested that the committee when they return to Wolfe county draw ma written request for a subscription from Lexington.

Mr. Curry asked the gentlement of state with the proposition all the facts in connection with route, estimate the cost of the remaining right of way and the terms for the Lexington a subscription.

The gentlemen said they would do so at ones. The proposition and a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be called to discuss the proposition.

The Lexington gentlemen are

or commerce will be emitted to dustice the favority of the Lexington gentlemen are very favorably impressed with the proposition of the new road. It is certain that Lexington would reap great hearth from the proposed up for a short visit.

road. The right of way was granted to the road on condition that work on the road should begin within a year and that the road should be completed by the end of the next

compreted by size of the control of the name Ohio & Kentucky is taken from the old charter. The original intention was to build the road to the Ohio river.—Lexington Leader, July 25.

In the Courts.

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'Squire Sebastian held his regular three days court at Daysboro last week and disposed of a number of civil and misdemennor cases. John Lackey and Wick Landrum were each fined \$20 and cost for disturbing public worship at the Sandfield school house. They failed to pay or replevy and were sent to jail.

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to jail.

Clay Purcell, 16 years old, was bound over to circuit court to answer the charge of attempted rape on Clarinda Wilson, aged 4 years, daughter of Andy Wilson. He was, sent to jail in default of bail.

Will Hall was held over to answer in the circuit court for stealing oats. He went to jail in default of bail.

Two colored ministers of the gospel, Revs. J. H. Scott and J. T. Wilson, were each find \$20 for disturbing public worship. This is pretty high for "talkin' out in meetin'."

Judge Curson held his usual term of county court last Monday, but there was but little business.

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J. T. Day, of this place, Tuesday morning discovered his Lick Branch farm a fine of caunel coal, which will prohis Lick Branch farm a fine vein of caunel coal, which will prove another incentive to the building of the Mill Creek and Caney rail-road. Let the good work go on until every vein of coal or valuable mineral of whatever kind in these mountains shall have been brought to light. Then we can force rail-roads to come to us without solici-tation.

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There are no tollgates on the highway of holiness.

Whoever knows God is a magnet

for him. God is always close to those who need his help.

Half-heartedness makes no prayers that God can answer.

The man who chases bubbles never has any time to rest. A ery is what the heart says when the lips cannot speak.

He is the greatest man who does most for his fellowmen.

The man who is ruled by his feelings cannot walk straight.

The most respectable sinners are the most daugerous ones.

The devil's hand drops when a good man gets on his knees. God always makes the road in which he wants his pilgrim to

Morality is only the polish on the candlestick. It is not the light.

The more an enemy hates us, ne more our kindness will hurt

Count that day lost on which you have not let your light shine for Christ.

How it must puzzle the angels to see a preacher looking for an easy place.

The devil has to fight hard to hold his own anywhere near a pray-ing mother.

Keep in touch with Christ, and he will help you to touch others for their good.

The millennium would be here now, if we all lived up to what we demand from others.

God is disappointed, if we are not doing anything for him except making a noise in church.

We may not all be able to do great things but we can all be faithful in little ones.

Whatever the Christian does will be religious work, if he does it as Christ would have him do it.

The fact that the devil is against a man, ought to be good evidence that he is on the Lord's side.

When a man gets religion right, the first to find it out will be those who live nearest to him.

Skeptics may try to tear to Bi-ble to pieces, but every consistent Christian life proves it to be true.

It is because the devil can make himself look like an angel of light, that the battle against him has lasted so long.

The man who isn't religious enough to do right when he isn't watched, isn't religious when he is watched.

The world is in the dark about God, and the first business of every Christian should be to help set it

To be religious should mean to be like Christ, and do as he did.

One of the greatest enemies the saloon has, is the mother who teaches her boy to pray.

Points for Christian Business Men.

Let it be seen by your dealings, that Christ goes to your place of business with you every morning.

Have weights and measures that will stand the light of the burning throne.

Be as religious in your buying and selling as you are in your singing and praying.

Let "Holiness to the Lord," be the sentiment going out with everything you have to sell.

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Never do a questionable thing in order to make money. Money made in that way costs too much.

A crusty bachelor says, "A wo-man keeps secret what she does not know." It would be well if some men would follow her ex-suple:

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chair was filled, and four or five cusmens were vaiting their tran. In a
few moments the chair was emptied,
and I expected that one of the men
would spring into it. Not a man
moved. The barber looked at me,
salled, and told me he was ready for
me. I sald to him in a low woise that
several others had been there before
me. I dinn mind that, he replied.
Yearle a stranger up here, maybe an me. 'I dinna mind that,' he replied.

Yon're a tranger up here, maybe an
American, and the stranger always
omes first wi'us.' I glanced at the
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link here; we can wait.' I took the
other with stranger must always be
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saw with thanks and the price of a shave was two-pence.

The new wonders of the world, all put together we wonder of the world, all put together were the the adultion of Coparas's Nocale in the Central park, would not have impressed no as deeply at yas impressed by this romantic incident, never before paralleloud in my appeliance. I have traveled from Boston to Chicago, from Cripple Credit to New Orleans, without ever hearing of a thing of the kind.

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"Ido not appose that many American sposess shuffelent brain power to believe in the literal trath of this incident, but, for all that, it is true as the templan hills of the highlands of Scotland, where it occurred. I have told the story to two or three Scotchmen size I came back to New York, but have been applied to the property of the proper

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An teacher's association in Newark as other day a class of small children are giving an exercise in phonies. The control of t what is the answer?"
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ed out the little one,

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Speciences of a Xuung Man to Whom They Took a Liking.

"I always Jored bees," and the young man in gole-bowed glasses behind the dairy counter as he handed down a honeycomb for the inspection of an idle customers, according to the New York Sun. "When I was on the farm," he continued, "I could go all about the hives and not get stung, and none of the others darred go near the bees. We used to have an old farmer come around a superior of the theory of the theory of the theory of the others and not get stung, and none of the others darred go near the bees. We used to have an old farmer come around a superior of the theory of the others and superior of the others and superior of the other and have a summar according. Well, I picked up a tin pan that was there and hammered on it till the bees actiled on the end of a fence rail. Then I thought I could tend to the swarm as well as the old farmer, so I got an old hive, washed it out with honey and water, rubbed my lands and arms with hurdock jude and honey water, and went at the bees. I got them off that rating me.

"After that I regularly tended to the bees. Whenever there was awarm! rolled up my sleeves, took off my shoes and hait, and went at them. I have taken them from mil sorts of places, but I was never stung only one. They'd light on my head by the dozen and crawl through my hair. That used to send cold chills down by back. Sometimes my arms were so covered with bees that from wrist to chook you when I was stung I had found a swarm on a high limb and wassewing it off, and at the same time holding on to it that it should not fall to the ground with the bees. In doing this I speckezed one of the bees, mid they here have a been foles and hate others, and I don't know any rea, don't and office and honey is allowed the own of olds and hate others, and I don't know any rea.

NAPOLEON'S HORSES.

the news, he expressed more regret for the loss of the horses than he did for that of his favorite secretary, after-ward marshal of France. The horses that arrived safely on French soil have left their mark on the horses of France and this country. Their descendants can did the country day on the street of the country of the properties of the country of the country of the country of the large day of the street of the country of the coun

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Lawyers are no two free than other public speakers from alps of the tongue. Mr. Asquith, of the English cabinet, fin a recent speech in partisement, said: "Let the known, gentlement, that of these just clemants we abate not one jit or tettle." A few days later an English judge, after a poinceman had testified that he found the prisoners in bed with their clottley on, asked, in amazement: "Boy on mean to say that they had goue to boot with their clottley on asked. In amazement to boot with their clottley on asked. In amazement to boot with their clottley on the control of the control of the control of the control of the clottley on the control of the c

THE GREELEY COLONY.

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A Mappy People and a High Standard of Public Merain.

The Greeley colony was composed of the best elements of eastern citizenships and the first and most important lesson it teaches is that people of this class are responsive to anot more than lesson it teaches is that people of this class are responsive to anot merain as Mr. Meeleer put forth. He did not appeal to the instinct of speedultion. He pleaded for new institutions, and almost at high fideals; and he formed that men occupants heartly in such as undertaking. This fact lends eacouragement to those who are hoping for great things to come from the development of the arid region.

The sits of the Greeley colony, writes W. G. Smythe in Century, was not well chosen—or, at least, it did not in all respects meet the expectations of those who selected L. They were plans.

They Junade some serious miscalculations. For instance, they estimated the cost of their canals at twenty thousand dolltra, while the actual cost was more than twenty times as great. Fruit-culture was mentioned in the prospectus as certain to be an important industry, but the soil and climate proved unsuitable. The dream of an a plan for cooperative balories and laundries, also proved delaulve. There were other disappointments; but the fundamental claims of Irrigation were all vindicated at Greeley, as they have been whenever and wherever brought fairly to the test.

A few years of intelligent laborought in bligh digree of average prospections. Even the severe paule of the summer of 1895 did not materially disturb, these foundations. During those trying weeks, when nine and smelter's shut down, and banks and store-closed they doors, water, soil and sunshine

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Their descendants can be seen every day on the streets of New York. They have driven the Cydesdales and English shire horses out of the American markets, and the smoothly turned, trappy, rapid walking, active Normans and Percherons are the result of the capture of the horses of the Mamerican Percherons are the result of the capture of the horses of the Mamerican Percherons are the result of the capture of the horses of the Mamerican Percherons are the result of the capture of the horses of the Mamerican Percherons are the result of the capture of the horses of the Mamerican Percherons are the result of the capture of the horses that weight upwards of one thousand pounds with the elear-cut head, wide through sharp-pointed car and beautiful, mild eye of the Arabitype.

TOO MANY GIRLS.

What They Do In China Ween Such Istant Sharp Percheron and beautiful, mild eye of the Arabitype.

An amaid-of-all work, the Chinaman has won a fair reputation but he les undoubtedly wrong on the woman question. A correspondent of Mansa Service Deron to the household.

She Kung had been with us three years, when two daughters blessed our home. He came in to look at them, and laid a new coln on their pillows and some tiny cups under the crib, and then asked: "Him girls or she boys?" We said, two girls. His face was a study, and wildly waving his hands, with the gesture of wringing the need of a fowl, he said: "From much girls continued the proposal process of the word of a fowl, he said: "More time want nice clothes, when he came in the next morning he said: "Mo likee you belly (very) much, but in no likee to stay in any place where him gettec two girls salled same time."

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For the Legislature-Dist District, JOSEPH C. LYKINS, Of Wolfe.

In the primary held Saturday July 27, Hon. J. C. Lykins, of this county, was nominated as the Democcutic candidate from this 91st legislative district, over Robert G Rose, also of the county, by 101 majority. Since the primary Mr. Lykius has said that his preference for the U.S. senate is Simon Boliver Buckner, but the following dispatch from Richmond, the home McCreary, indicates that there is another understanding. How-ever, Mr. Lykins is the Democratic nominee, and THE HERALD is a Democratic paper, hence we are for him whatever his preference. But here's the dispatch;

³ Information was received here today announcing the nomination in Wolfe and Morgan counties of the Hon. Joseph Lykins, Democrat, as candidate for representative over Rose. Lykins is for sound money and McCreary. The Democratic majority in the district is about 600."

THE Rads say that Lykins will "Soitz" before he goes to the legislature. They are off. It will be "Seitz" to see the Rads go down in ignominious defeat.

Ma. Rose is much gratified at a partial result of the late primary at least. The Red river valley voted nearly nine to one for him.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Comptroller Rowler still has the center of the stage, his coming decision of the constitutionality of the sugar bounty law being the principal topic of conversation in official circles. The Lonisium conversation in official circles. The Lonisium conversation and the highest trump when they told Secretary Carlisle that fit he money appropriated by congress was not paid by their constituents that the state might as well be wiped out of the Democratic column, as it would surely become a Republican state. What officet, if any, this will have, remains to be seen. If it be true, as has been charged, that Comptroller Bowler is only carrying out a prearranged plan to keep that money in the treasury, his decision will be an easy matter for him to flad a comptroller if Mr. Bowler is not convinced by the arguments made, who believes the sugar bounty to be constitutional, and who will not hesitate to approve the payment of the money appropriated for that purpose by congress. In addition to the entire congressional delegation, the Lonskinan augar interests are represented by Judge

Semmes, of New Orleans. Ex-Senator Mandorson is the chief counsel of the Nebraska beet augar people. The arguments are likely to be interesting, from a legal standpoint, whatever the decision may be.

The first examination of applicants for appointment as compositions.

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The first examination of applicants for appointment as compositions in the government printing office, since the employees of that establishment were placed under civil service rules, is now being held. There are more than two hundred applicants, and it will take the rest of the week to complete the examination of them all. Those who get the required percentage will be placed on the eligible list and appointed when there are vacancies or when more help is needed at the government printing office. Judging from their talk, the "comps" who have taken the examination are not overburdened with admiration for the wisdom displayed by the questaken the examination are not overburdened with admiration for the wisdom displayed by the questions asked. One of them, who has had wide experience both in newspaper and job offices, and who is credited by all who know him to be a first-class all-around printer, being equally at home when setting type, making-up or reading proof, was asked what he thought of the questions asked at the examination. He replied: "Some of them were good, calculated to show whether a man had the knowledge every first-class printer should have, but others were, in my opinion, absolute rot, dealing with matters having no connection with any of the practical branches of the craft with which I am acquainted."

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tical branches of the craft with which I am acquainted."

A business man who has just returned from a trip through Florida, says. "There is intense interest in Florida over the Cuban revolution, and every scrap of news from the seat of war is eagerly sought for and read with avidity. Everybody down there sympathizes with the Cubans, and if it were not for Unele Sam's interference I believe that 10,000 young and daring spirits would leave the state at a day's notice to help the Cubans in their struggle for liberty."

There has been considerable talk There has been considerable talk among the politicians about a statement from an apparently trustworthy source, that Secretary Lamont was not in accord with President Cleveland as to who ought to be nominated for president by the Democrats. According to this story, President Cleveland wishes the Democratic convention to give him a change to dis land wishes the Democratic convention to give him a chance to do the George Washington third term declination act, by nominating him by acclamation, and after he has declined the "nnexpected honor" etc., he wishes the convention tonominate Secretary Carlisle. The last part of the program is where Secretary Lanuar cets in The last part of the program is where Secretary Lamont gets in his kick. He doesn't object to giving Mr. Cleveland a chance to do what only one president ever had an opportunity to do, but he does object to making Secretary Carlisle the nominee of his party. He points out how weak Secretary Carlisle would be with the silver Democrate. Who are not read to

A POLECAT AND A JEALOUS LOVER.

The Former Thrown Into the Midst of a Dasco.

Greenty, Ky., July 26—A big dance on Brushy fork of Tygart creek Wednesday night, which was attended by a majority of the people of that and adjoining neighborhoods, ending with a sensational incident. George Daniels and Jack Spencer were rivals for the hand of Miss Lotta West, and Daniels accompanied her to the dance, a proceeding which so enraged Spencer that he did not attend the dance, the sense of the sense of the dance, as the sense of the dance was in progress, and upen looking in at the window Spēncer saw Daniels and Miss West standing a little closer together than he thought they should This further enraged Spencer so much so that he took the polecat by the tail and threw it at Daniels. His aim was not good and the animal struck Miss West squarely in the face, nearly knocking her down.

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Daniels lost no time in getting outside to see the author of the unpleasantness, and speing Spencer getting away, surried in pursuit, overtaking him in *s few minutes and brought him back to where the crowd had gathered outwhere the crowd had gathered outside the house. Several modes of punishment were suggested, but the one that met the heartiest approval was the following, which was suggested by Miss West, and carried out immediately; Spencer's hands were tied securely behind his back and the skunk fastened to his breast in such a name a. In the second of the second to his breast in such a manner to his breast in such a manner as to make it impossible to escape the foul odor arising from it. The fellow was then told to go home, a mile distant, followed by several to see that he did not get the ani-mal loose. The proceeding broke up the dance won the np the dance and also vyoung woman for Daniels.

Jonathan Clove to Green.

Johanna Gove to Green.

The state press is making a great ado about the statement that Uncle Jonathan Quicksall, of Wolfe, had deserted the Populists and returned to the Democratic fold. Uncle Jonathan realizes that the distance between the two parties is so small. between the two parties is so small that the transit is easily made. that the transit is easily made. Uncle Jonathan is quite a good old man and wants to help his neighbor, Green Swango, because Green helped him in his race for the constitutional convention. We suppose that Green was as much of a Populist while he was helping Jonathan as Jonathan is Democrat while he is helping Green. while he is helping Green

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Judge Cooper, of Mt. Sterling,

Jeff Stevenson has shipped his tobacco to Louisville.

Elder J. T. Pieratt preached at Wm. Dyes Friday night. Jours Vansant, of Campton, brought the poll books over Tues-

Several horses are expected to go into training at the track this week.

H. F. Pieratt is still suffering with rheumatism. He hopes to be nut soon.

Mesdames J. M. and A. B. Pier-tt, of Ezel, are visiting in town

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Rev. J. T. Pieratt has been con fined to his room for several days from over heat in the harvest field.

We understand that several horses are on the May track at Salversville, Let the good work go on.

Mrs. Lydia Stamper and little daughter Bessie, of Campton, were welcome visitors in our midst last week.

visited the family of her sons, John H. and Jas. T. Pieratt, last week. Mrs. Valentine Pieratt, of Greasy

Let every man who has an inter-et in the better development of the stock of the mountains boom the fair.

Mrs. John II. Rose, who has been on the sick list for several weeks past, is now slowly improving but still quite ill.

Sheffey James has the thanks of the editor and his better-I for basket of piuk crab apples for pro-

Aunie Bell Combs, of Campton, is visiting the family of H. F. Pieratt and other relatives and friends this week.

Ed Cecil, our friend and fellow citizen, will please accept the thanks of the editor and his better-3 for some fine beets.

The venerable Wm. Caskey, sther of our fellow townsman, W. T. Caskey, is quite feeble and confined to his bed.

Mrs. M. E. Turner, who has been visiting friends and relatives in and about Hazel Green, returned to her home at Mt. Sterling last week.

A "pony dispatch" was established by Ben Quicksall on the 3th ult., and a full report of the rote in this legislative district was had by 12 o'clock Saturday night. Bully for Ben.

Robert McLin, who has been chiting the family of his father-shape, J. T. Day, left Sunday for Guennati, where he will lay in a Mcck of goods for the firm of Day & McLin at Torrent.

The Hazel Green Fair Company are sparing no time or money in fixing their track and grounds. They apropose to make it the hest, ar among the best half-mile tracks in the state.

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Clarence R. Day, son of Col. L. A. M. New Merchance, and of Col. L. A. M. Chemer and control of the cont

Satisfactory results are effected in a natural and regular manner.

Clarence R. Day, son of Col. L. M. Dny, formerly of Daysboro, but now a resident of Beattyville, is visiting relatives and friends in and around Hazel Green. Clurence is a cadet at West Point, N. Y., and is now enjoying the only furlough allowed in four years, which occurs at the end of the first two years, the time he has already spent in learning to be "a bold soldier boy." His entire class, 68 in number, are just now enjoying the same freedom. Clarence says he likes the life of a endet very much, though it is something of a lazy existence, and thinks that when he gets into the army proper, which will be at the end of two more years, he will like it better. He is looking fine, has grown wonderfully since he lived among as, and our citizens will be glad to welcome him to his old home.

The firm of Rose & Davis have

The firm of Rose & Davis have turned out in the last two or three weeks some of the best road wagons ever seen in the mountains of Kentucky. Among the number we note one for John Henry Campwe note one for John Henry Campbell and one for John D. Rose, jr., and a critical examination of the work will convince any one that they are pemy wise and pound foolish to patronize anybody away from home when they can secure the best workmanship and the most superior material right at their own door. Money spent at home is distributed among our own people and every one, or nearly own people and every one, or nearly every one, finds benefit from it own people and every one, or nearly every one, finds benefit from it. Send it abroad and not a penny ever finds its way to your own puncheon. Be wise and patronize home enterprise. It is the life of any community and people who eschew the idea are never pros-Derous.

One night when Mr. Isaac Rees One night when Mr. Isaac Reese was staying with me, says M. F. Hatch, a prominent merchant of Quartermastor, Washington, I heard him groaning. On going to his room I found him suffering from cramp colic. He was in such agony I feared he would die. I hastily gave him a dose of Chemberthin's Colic, Cholera and Diarston Benefit (Cholera and Diarston Rough). He was soon rerhœa Remedy. He was soon re-lieved and the first words he utred were, "what was that stuff on gave me?" I informed him. you gave me?" I informed him. A few days ago we were talking about his attack and he said he was never without that remecy now. I have used it in my family for several years. I know its worth and do not hesitate to recovered it to my friends and one. ammend it to my friends and customers. For sale by John M. Rose.

Grant Lacy, who had engaged to teach the Gillmore school in this county, left Monday for Gateaville, Coryell county, Texas, where he has secured a position as book-keeper and salesmann with a mercantile firm of that place. Mr. Lacy taught school in Coryell county a vear or so since, and cantile firm of that place. Mr. Lacy tanght school in Coryell county a year or so since, and while there made the acquaintance of the gentlemen who compose the firm. He is a young man of the highest integrity and his friends hereabouts hope to hear of his success in the "lone star state."

Rev. J. T. Pierath has given us a bit of mechanical history. He says the first threshing machine ever in this country was built by Madison Greer in 1890. Uncless Maying improved it the next year by building an old time (groundhog." Before that time our grain was threshed out by flails or tramped out by horses when the chuff was fanned away by a sheet.

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Chas. Andre, book-keeper for J. T. Day, of this place, left Sunday for a ten days' visit to his relatives and friends in Lee county, Virginia.

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People all over the country are preparing their stock for the fair Do not be taken by surprise, but be ready for your share of the premiums.

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Boys, get up your ponies and nucles. Big purses will be given by the fair this year, and if you win the race you must get a move on yourself.

Misses Laura Rawlings and Min-nie Day, who have been visiting at Benttyville, Jackson and other points are at home again. They report a fine time.

Circumstances over which we had no control caused us to lose the issue of the paper last week, but we sincerely hope the like may never occur again.

S. S. Combs, of Campton, has made several trips of late to the Amyx farm, near Daysboro, where he expects to have Mr. Broas mark off n depot ground. Selah.

John H. Pieratt, master of Miz-pah Lodgo, No. 507, left Monday for Louisville to place in the Louis-ville Widows and Orphans home the children of the late Thomas Pelfrey.

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rills we determined to try it. caraparilla we determined to try it. I proceed some of this medicine and it proved to be the only thing which gave satisfaction. Our child is now two years and eight months old and weighs 40 pounds. He is sprightly lad and is very fleshy. He has been completely cured by Hood's Earsaparilla. This has proved a completely cured by This has proved a his vicinity and his 's Sarsaparilla. T cure has been a surplie to all those who know about it." J. T. WHALEY, Hazle Green, Kentucky.

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In the northwest forests where but a few years ago rise most histoom boildly paradied liself in the public gas and a second of the public gas and the second of the neighborhood of populary communities, experienced search fails to find any vestiges of the depraying the second of the

outery against anch monstrostics of the past.
And yet, says the Chicago Journal, it was only eight or ten years ago that extended the process of the process

most disreputable town in the United. States."

In every lumbering town was to be found from two to a dozen stockades, dens of infamy where womanhood was held as cliential princes. At first these stood on the state of the state of the state of the state of the works of the state of the works, and the state of the works, half a mile from any highway. Hither were brought young girls entitled from Chiego, Minneapolis, and even more distant cities. Every file half is procuresses in every city within reach. Under the control of brutal men and hardened women the youthful victims were inducted into their lives of shame, never to be released until death came. High walls of sixteen-foot thinder placed on end

lessed until death came. High walls of sixteen-foot timber placed on end surrounded the rude huts. At the barred gateway was kept a lennel of theree buildogs, trained to pursue only the unfortunate women that might attempt an almost uscless flight. The disappearance of even the very walls that sietlered these iniquities is something marvelous. Some were razed to the ground by woodnen, wearled of the immorality they footened that have been supported the second of the control of the

what it really is, one of the last of its kind.

Exaggerated studies occasionally reach the public of the revival of these old haunts, but their varieth is evident from the character of the 'liabilitants that now make up the population. Like all sections of the country, there is more or less immorality permitted in the northwest towns, but the old-time stockades have disappeared. So, too, have the graphing reserves around have the gambling reserves around the string seems that made tender the string seems that made the called the second of the fractions of the Statement of the Cellized customs of Christendoms in on the Puritan order, but does not differ from that of any section of the progressive west. These parts have lost their veil-carried reputation as "the tongless in the United States."

Mr. Vaura Lawa Roller.
The late Eichard Vaux, of Philadelphia, was a believer in progress and had little reverence for antiques-assued—his last to the contrary notwithstanding. A relative told recently how Mr. Vaux rejected a well-preserved section of one of the pillers of the Pashbon at

and considered it an interesting relic. He expected, on his return to America, to find the broken column standing upon the lawn of the Vaux residence, perhaps covered with ity and looking down the ages rather seemfully at the discovered with ity and looking down the ages rather seemfully at the discovered with ity and looking down the ages rather seems. He was horrlifted to hear, however, that Mr. Vaux, not being in need of a broken pillar just then, had turned it linto a lawn roller. It did duty in that espacity for a long time, and is still in possession of the family.

SOLUTED TO BE BEARED.

SOLDIERO TO BE SPARED.

They Would Have Been Behended Under the Usual Custom.

The stipulation in the treaty of peace between China and Japan that the Chinese who have been captured by the Japanese to captured by the Japanese troops in their march through Mancharia and Shantweet Shantweet

march through Manchiria and Shantung shall not be punished by the Chinese authorities, was inspired by the Chinese authorities, was inspired by the Chinese authorities, was inspired by humane considerations. It is the custom of China to behead such of her solders as fall into the hands of the enemy, and are afterward returned to their country. During several naval and land engagements upward of five thousand Chinese troops were explured by Japanese, and it is to preserve their lives than the foregoing provision was inserted in the treaty. The same considerations and the continued the content of the continued the contained the country of the contained the exclusive announcement that the indemnity of two hundred million tacls will be paid in seven yearly installments differs from official reports that the indemnity of two hundred million tacls will be paid in seven yearly installments differs from official reports that the indemnity of two hundred million tacls will be paid in seven yearly installments differs from official reports that the indemnity of two hundred million tacls will be paid in seven yearly installments differs from official reports that the indemnity of two hundred million tacls will be paid in seven years, that the statement contained in the United Press dispatch is correct. While no definite information has been received that the lademnity will the paid to sliver.

Until the beginning of the war between China and Japan each country, lad a commalar jurisdiction over its subjects in the other country. It would now appear that Japan will no longer grant this privilege to China, although stipulating for a continuance of this gift for herself. The explanation given for this exception is thill Japan is now nedvillaced country. It would now appear that Japan will no longer grant this privilege to China, although stipulating for a continuance of this park one country, and to consular jurisdiction over its subjects in the cipier of paicie and equity, and that she can be safely trusted, therefore, to de

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There is no safety in predicting any torn in a game in which a youthful monarch of Russia holdes atrong hand, but, though many rumors have been running around about the new exar, Nicholas II., there seems no probability of his undertaking any inflammable raic, says Col. T. U. Dolgo in the Forum. Russia has so much roce to rgain in peace than war. Barely a third of her army has the new small-bore rifio, and it will be two years before the other regiments are so equipped. Her revenues are none too great. Russia Her revenues are none too great. Russia Her revenues are none too great. Russia is always present, and diplomats are growing more reasonable. It is probable that what has been said of the character of Kicholas is in the main true; and this should lead him to follow in the tootsteps of his Illustrious father and this should lead him to follow in the tootsteps of his Illustrious father and Russia still the dictator of peace.

No man will be rash enough to say that war may not come. Every one of the continents has spots where an accidental outbreak, the blunder of an overcoolous servant, may work such a very such as a such as

On a crowded elevator a young wom-an arose, upon the entrance of an ciderly one, and with a wave of the hand toward the seat, which the new-courer seemed reinetant to accept, asid: "Age before beauty." "Thank you," was the reply, as the newcomer dropped into the seat; "but one would need glasses to see the beauty." "Per-haps," was rejolated, quietly; "but none would be required to see the age."

CUTTING UP A STEER.

The Carcass as It Is Prepared for the Market.

unce of the Animal Goes Slaughter House a Comme cial Commodity -- Profits of the Dealer.

In a recent interview with a New York wholesaler a representative of the World learned the following facts regarding the treatment of the beef animal in preparing it for the market:
"Such beef as I handle," said the dealer, "will weigh 800 pounds each. This is dressed beef, all of which is cut up and sold. There is no waste. The fat and oones are sold. Such extras as you see on the butchers' stalls, as brains, tongues, liver, tripe, oxtalls, etc., do not come to us as dressed beef. These are special lines, haudled by special race.

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60 pounds, and 90 cents is the marke, price, or 812.

"Next comes what we butchers call the eye of the rib and what is known on bills of fure as prime rib roast. There will be 100 pounds of this at 15 cents, or 818. Next is the chuck, really a fine perilion of the carcass, but a sufferer through its name. There is we pounds of this, and it brings to-day 10 cents, or 89. Immediately adjoining it is the neck, 50 pounds, much of which is sold as chuck. The price is five cents, or \$1.50.

outside.
"The total receipts from the steer
that cost me \$72 will be \$75.25, a profit
of only \$3.26, or would be a profit if I
ran a business that entailed no expenses

whalever.

"I om not a slaughterer now, but I know enough of the business to know that the slaughterer losses nothing. A steer goes into an absteor on the non-mercial commodity. A 1,200-pound steer will net 800 pounds of beef. The hidde is sold to the tanners. A limited number of tails go to dealers in ox tails and apselai dealers buy the tongues, and in Chicago go to the canners of "Inneh tongues." There is a limited demand for Drains. All livers ind a ready sale, and the lining of the pauch, known as tripe, is growing in such favor that it is all disposed of to dealers, who pickles of all the structure the highest quality of close oil. This is generally exportsyl to Holland, where it is the total common of the property of the tract into the malicup of the gilteriged Dutch butter that commands fancy prices in England. From other that commends fancy prices in England. whatever.
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inginest quality of olso oil. This is, generally exported to Holland, where it enters into the malicup of the glittedged Dutch butter that commands fancy prices in England. From other tata come the lower grades of olso oil. The second of the property belling gelatine, which is the basis of all chony jettles and marmalades. Sterrine, used as a base of chewing gum and for many other purposes, is the product left from the process of pressing out olso oil.

"All hoofs are boiled, and the valuable commondity known as next foot oil is secured. The horns are sold, to manufacturers of combs and fancy goods. The hoofs after boiling are also used in the making of horn orraments. Everything that is ic*, blood, cutralls, etc., is made into fertilizing material, not the least valuable commodity turned out of the abstroir. I have no positive figures, but I believe that the 400 pounds of 'offai,' the term used as applying to everything except the actual beef, will not the killer from 20 to the price of the

porterhouses, sirioins and prime ribs are too high, while other cuts that in the hands of skillful cooks would be equally good are too low."

A sop dealer who should open an agency in China would lose money. In many parts of China the children twear, no clothes for many months in the year, and the majority of the people never wash. "Do you wash your child every day?" a Chinese mother was asked. "When we wash with a pain in the atomach, who was the indignant response; "he was never washed since he was born!"

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is the neck, 30 pounds, much of which is sold as chuck. The price is five cents, or \$1.55.

"Below the neck comes the loose flesh that is called in the slaughter houses the 'hanging piece.' and in butcher shores the 'therisket.' It is good boiling beet, but is much in demand for cerning. There are 50 pounds of it at 5½ cents a pound, or \$2.75.

"The section marked 'ribs, plate and navel' is the cheapest mean of the secret. It is for corring and soup meat particularly, will weigh 80 pounds, and bells, and will be the part of the brisket. Is sold with the spart of the brisket, is sold with the spart of the brisket, is sold with the shin, and is generally called sep meat. It will weigh 80 pounds, and sells at 3½ cents, or \$2.43.

"The flanks weigh \$25 pounds and are mostly fat, selling in their entirety at six cents, or \$2.10. The hind lers yield 55 pounds of meat at 4½ cents, or \$1.58.
"I have now accounted for for 155 pounds of meat at 4½ cents, or \$1.58.
"I have now accounted for for 155 pounds of fat is thrown in with orders, people having learned to expect it, and 3½ cents a pound for fat and \$5 cents perhadred for bones will yield \$2.50 at the outside.

"The total receipts from the steer of the workers of surgical science, which houtside.

A cure for idioxy is one of the latest achievements of surgical science, which has taken so many giant strides of late years that it may be almost termed one of the wonders of the century. Experi-A cure to rance, according to the case and the meants of surricus science, which has taken so many civil strikes of late years that it may be almost termed one properties of the case of tions that may cause death. Yet there will probably be no general outer against such an effort. In some sense death is preferable to life-long idlocy. Few parents would be likely to object to the experiment upon their own unfortunate offspring if conducted with the care which should attend all such assessment of the conducted with the care which should attend all such assessments. dangerous proceedings

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J. W. Venable, of Downey, a pioneer of Los Angles county, Cal, says: "Whenever I am trouble with a pain in the stomach or wind diarrhea I use Chamberlain's Cal.

The tobacco labit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing compact of the monarch is none other than large at whose subjects do him homage throughout the world of business, for the monarch is none other than large at the king of unless, who at the age throughout the world of business. Twenty years ago, says a foreign cache and twenty million dollars. Twenty years ago, says a foreign cache and twenty million dollars. Twenty years ago, says a foreign cache and twenty million dollars, the same and the same ager's wife, a clow and two trained mules.

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Twenty years ago, says a foreign exchange, a circus which had traveled goodness knows how, from England to goodness knows how, from England to you have been supposed of the manager, the manager's wife, a clown and two trained males.

At that epoch Kimberley was not the diamond town that it has become since. The circus did a poor business, and one morning the director and directores. Find circus did a poor business, and one morning the director and directores. Sied, leaving the clown with two numbers and thirty shillings in his poelect, which is not much in Europe, but which is sail lies at the Cape of Gord Hope. Buring a ride in the outskirtsof Kimberley he found in the field transport of the continuously in the continuously in



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A food woman whose heart is set your raising money for charity is not raily turned from her purpose. Such a woman, according to the New York Herald, was on a steamer from Liverpool last summer. Most of her pocket-mercy—she is represented as a million-aire daughter—is devoted to the East Side mission, and in addition she spends much of and useless things, which are to be a sufficient of the second of the post of the

of it."

The laugh was on Jones, and his companions forced him to pay the service of the process of the process

NEW FOOD FOR WILD FOWL.

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As Experiment with Chinese Plants on Cotombia Slough Lates.

The carp having played havee with the wapates in the sloughts and ponds on Sauries Island, on which the ducks, geess and swan used to feed, Mr. Reeder, of Riches-Landing, has selected to the control of the

swatow, while the ducks, etc., can perhaps bits them in pieces and swallow perhaps the them in pieces and swallow perhaps the them in pieces and swallow in the place of the wapatoes and widgeon weed, but all such attempts have proved fautures. Wild rice by the sack has been brought from Wisconsin and sowed here; the seeds of the wild calery, which gives flavor to the can-maked and the place of the Piotomas and the seeds of the "weeking," on which ducks state at the Kiamath lakes, have been planted; but none of them flourished. The June rise of the Columbia is a very different thing from what any of these plants have been accustomed to, and evers them with several feet of water, just at the time when they should be making their growth. If something area feed the next generation will have no wildfowl shooting on the Saudes island.

HAD TO SEE THE BALL GAME.

HAD TO SEE THE BALL GAME. Paisadelpha Lawyer Who Refused to Break an Engagement alled one day at the office of a gentleran who is considered to be one of the leading beautiful and the lead of the leading had an important case and he wanted had an important case and he wanted had a lamportant case and he wanted had been been dependent of the leading had been dependent of the lea "But my client can't come to-mor-

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Ty year a number of boys are from Siam by the king to England are different things. On learns lettery, one learns typewriting, earns languages, one learns selected as one. When they return to each takes with this some differentiation to impart to others.

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awful, governor; there's no sait in it, then aloud: "Delicious' delicious" to which Frederick replied: "Perfect Perfect." Perfect. "Perfect." Perfect. "Perfect." Perfect. "Perfect." Perfect. "Perfect." Perfect. "Perfect." Perfect." "Perfect." Perfect. "Perfect." "

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A letter from our old war captain
I received the other day,
Bringing to mind the olden time
When life was young and gay.

And as I read it slowly Bright memories of youth, Old comrades laying lowly Wars stern and awful truth. Even the grand old mountains, Our boyhoods native home, Rise grandly up around me Once more I am little Jerome.

Halcyon days of childhood, Though filled with war's alarms, Bring me back the wild wood And angel mother's arms.

Comrades, dear, who have passed as Long since to the other shore,
The booming canons, the bugle call,
I hear them all once more.

You say my letter did not tire, But created new-born joys; That it seemed like getting a letter From one of your own dear boys.

O, captain, if you only knew
How often I've thought of you
Camping on the western plain,
Again I'd be with you.

When you see them, one by one Give all the boys my love; Tell them we'll meet sgain In the great reunion above.

Give all the boys my love; I'ell them we'll meet sgala. In the great reunion above. The above testimonial to the character and integrity of a good met, of Valley Mills, Texas, Thursday, June, 20, and was written by a private in Capt. W. P. Sample's company, just after his return from a visit to the captain. Capt. Sample commanded Co. "I'." 22d Virginia cavalry, which was mistered in June, 1861, and he was in command of the regiment on the day of the surrender, though the 22d did not surrender. A while after the war, however, the members of the regiment were summoned to appear at Lebanon, Va., where they surrendered their multions of war and subscribed to the cath made and provided in such cases. Capt. Sample led the 22d in the last charge it ever made, which was at the battle of High Bridge. Va. He moved to Kentucky from Russell county, Va., and for three years lived on a farm near Ezel. He then moved to Maytown, where he still resides and enjoys the respect of all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. And that he may live long and prosper is the universal wish of all who know him.

About the Proposed Railroad.

About the Proposed Railroad.

Mr. J. G. Lykins, of Campton,
Wolfe county, came in over the
Lexington and Eastern this morning, bringing with him a communication from the people of Wolfe
to the Chamber of Commerce regarding the proposed railroad thro'
that county.

The communication was given
to Mr. J. A. Curry, chairman of
the Railroad Committee of the
Chamber of Commerce. It was in
a sealed envelope, and will not be
opened until the committee meets,
so it is impossible to give any of
the contents until then.

Mr. Curry said that the committee was still agitating cheaper
frieght rates, and he was informed
that a meeting of the general
freight agents of the lines entering.
Lexington would be held in this
city shortly to consider the question of discrimination in rates
against Lexington and in favor of
Cincinnati and Louisville.—Lexington Leader, Angust 2.

Asether Richmend in the Field.

Another Richmond in the Field.

A Washington dispatch says Herry L. Godsey, of Hazel Green, ehief of the stamp vaults of the internal revenue bureau, does not intend to remain there all the time. The dispatch says he is ambitious, and this time a year hence, he may be heard on the stamp in the Tenth district announcing his candidacy for congress. Although a year in advance of the primary election, Henry is setting up the pins, and his friends in the director as also quietly working np a Godsey sentiment. He promises to be a formidable candidate.—Mt. Sterling Times.

At the solicitation of Judge G. B. Swango, who was visiting hero last week, many of the citizens of this place turned out and assisted in cleaning up the Hazel Green burying ground, which new presents a very nest appearance. Weeds had grown up over the place until it had a very unsightly appearance, and the Judge thought it less to make a move in the rath direction, which he cid with the above result.

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H. F. PIERATT, Committee,

Roy Smith has returned after a six-weeks sojourn in E. Green, where he was employed THE HERALD office.—Mt. Start

Firmes.

Several bids are being recommended from bands to furnish more the fair. The Henald believe patronizing home folks, and one of the West Liberts.

Mr. Gnmbril, of Lawrence by ty, writes that he has a fine at of horses which he proposition to the fair. He is a horsemm and will be strictly it" when he enters a race.

I desire to say to election by of officers primary, June 27, B that money will be paid for services as soon as received a district chairman.

H. F. PIERAT,
Ch'm. W. C. D. C

Rev. Barney Blankensh Rev. Barney Blankenship quests us to announce that of day before the fourth Saluria Angust the Baptist assemi will be held at the Cliffy the house. Rev. W. B. Lykins preach the introductory serms

Mrs. George Wheeler, of a place, died suddenly Tuesday, ernoon from strangulated her rage of the lungs. Dr. J.W. was called, but before he reach her bedside life was estimated by the control of the con reach her bedside income The family have the sthe entire community.

Monroe Havens, the jeeker this place, has just cleaned old clocks that have been for 75 years. The works as wood, yet they are appared little worn as the latter-day lecks. Monroe knows how to 'em, and you ought to see 'em,

Joe Williams, a promiset son, died at Caney on Mosdy and was buried by the fatar on Tuesday, the obsequis under the anspices of Gres-Lodge, held at Walnut Gaze, Morgan county. Dr. Taubes some others of the Massuska the funeral from this place.

"It is the best patent mede in ithe world" is what Mr. E. Hartman, of Marquam, Ors says of Chauberlain's Cois. Of era and Diarrhora Remedy." leads me to make this assettie from the fact that dysentary worst form was prevalent as-here last summer and it nevel over two or three doses of eremedy to effect a complete or remedy to effect a comple For sale by John M. Rose

Dr. M. C. Kash, of Salvew was visiting relatives and fr at Daysboro, Maytown asd place for a week, accompanie his wife. He says helikes salville very well end is buildin a good practice, a fact that a friends here will appreciate by

Mr. C. G. Strong, principithe public schools at Ando Cal., says: "I have used berlain's Pain Balm and found it an excellent remediaments and slight wounds.

Lameness usually results a sprain, or other injury, or rheumatism, for which Chaberlain's Pain Balm in sepreinted and unequalled. It fords almost immediate rolled in a short time effects a persacure For sale by John M.

Miss Ida Swango will teach the school on Gillmore, he arranged with the trustees to ceed Mr. Lacy, who goes to To for a more lucrative job, and re-opened, the school on Tu-morning.

We know that it sounds talk about the Electropoie or able diseases, but bear in mit nounced the case incurable, make the claim that it is the old treatment in nounced the case incurable, make the claim that we caurable diseases, but we diwith all carnestness that mounced incurable by selection of the Electropow He claim that we can be compared to the council of the Electropow He claim the council is a supplemental field for the council of the claim of the Electropow He cause, fite fact of the physic access fite fact of the physic access fite fact of the physic has been the proven to be true. The claim who has again through the case of the physical part of the case of the case of the fact of the physical part of the case of the c